

MAN WHO SAYS HE IS NOT A REPUBLICAN SENDS LETTERS INTO CAMPAIGN ADVISING REPUBLICANS TO OPPOSE HODGINS FOR SHERIFF.

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In the last hours of this campaign a letter, date July 29th, attacking the candidacy of H. A. Hodgins has been sent out by E. W. Rankin, one of the advertising managers of the Capper publications. In this communication he asserts that the race is between Hodgins and Wilson. Mr. Wilson is an employee of the Capper publications also.

He asserts in that letter that he is not a Republican but assumes to advise the Republican voters whom they shall select.

Will that sort of advice, if followed, be conducive to the selection of a strong ticket for the Republicans of Shawnee county? No!

It is a virtual admission that this man, who says he is not a Republican, is seeking to weaken the ticket in November by nominating another of the Capital family for this important place.

Vote to make the Republican county ticket stronger by helping Hodgins to win.

(Advertisement.)



Mr. and Mrs. Voter:

Dear Sir and Madam—
For fear you refrain
I say it again—

that your vote for me tomorrow
will be very highly appreciated.

Fully qualified. Resident
Topeka 22 years. Only candidate
affiliated with labor.

Arthur M. Allison

Republican Candidate
Marshal Court of
Topeka

(Advertisement.)

DIBBLE'S CUT PRICES

Close to Cost Prices—Good Service—Free Delivery

Sugar, best fine granulated, at
less than wholesale 10 lbs.
for 75c
Macaroni and Spaghetti, the
ideal summer foods; Prima
Country Club and Grandma's
brand, 2-10 lbs. boxes, for 15c
Salmon—Pink Alaska—tall cans,
15c quality can 10c; doz. \$1.19
Morris' Fancy Red Alaska Salmon,
tall cans, 10c; doz. \$2.25

American Mustard
Sardines, No. 3, 2 for 15c
Fancy Norwegian
Sardines in oil,
can 10c; 6 for 55c

Finest
Quality
fresh made
Peanut
Butter
Lb. 15c
Quart 20c

Credit Accommodations to responsible parties. Open up convenience account.

Best black
Pepper in
bulk
lb. 25c

Breakfast
Cocoa in
bulk
lb. 25c

Summer
Girl Fancy
Baked
Beans
No. 2 cans
2 for 23c

Coaline
Toilet Soap
10c bar
5c

Our Peroxide Toilet and Bath
soap, 2-10c bar for 15c
Rose Geranium Toilet Soap, effective,
mild and lasting fragrance, 2-10c bars 15c

Aluminum Safety
Matches, 1 doz.
boxes in pkg. per
pkg. 5c

Gloss Lump Starch—
4 lbs. for 15c
Punch Fancy Country Gentleman
Sugar Corn, 2-15c cans
25c doz. \$1.33
Belle of Brandon Sweet Swifted
peas, 2-15c cans 25c
doz. \$1.33
Towa Sweet Sugar Corn 3-10c
Elegant Sifted Peas 25c
Stollwerck's Cooking Chocolate,
20c cake 15c
Stollwerck's Breakfast Cocoa,
25c can 20c

Pure Food Pearl
Barley 10c
Pure Food Bird
Seed 8c
Pure Food Bran
ing Soda 8c
Pure Food Corn
Starch 8c

**THE DIBBLE
PURE FOODS**

SNAP SHOTS AT HOME NEWS

Hope.
A pearl that glows
With a spirit light,
For the soul knows
Time hath not flight;
That God is Good,
And life is good,
Which understood,
Makes life from sod.
— R. M. C.

The Bell Telephone directory will
go to press August 15. Call 33—Adv.

Hodgins headquarters for sheriff,
906 Kansas ave. Tel. 3277—Adv.

H. C. Pribble, general claims agent
for the Santa Fe, will leave for Chicago
this evening on official business.
Only one drug store closed Sunday.
A petition has been circulated among
Kansas avenue druggists and all but
three have signed it.

C. E. Bascom, passenger agent for
the Rock Island here, will leave this
evening for Lynn, Ind., because of the
illness of his father.

George Fritchard is the man for
county commissioner for Third district,
comprising Fifth and Sixth
wards and all territory south of river.

The name of Congressman D. R.
Anthony, Jr., was left off the sample
ballots of two precincts in Shawnee
county. The error will be corrected
today.

The enthusiasm displayed at the
ball game Sunday indicates to Owner
Savage that it isn't the spirit of the
town that keeps down the attendance
— it is the busy summer that keeps
everyone at work on week days.

There is one man in Topeka so fat
and good natured that when his company
bought him a machine to travel in
it was necessary NOT to buy a Ford.
The company buys Fords for all
the rest of its traveling employees.

"One thing about a Ford," said a
dirt covered motorist as he pulled into
town this morning. "It throws up just
as much dust as any machine you
meet in the road. And, however fast
you may travel, there is always a
Ford ahead of you."

The announcement of the mayor
that he really means business and will
have a traffic ordinance in force by
August 15 has called for many thankful
remarks from Topeka citizens,
who for months have complained of
the lack of traffic rules in Topeka.

Frank L. Snow, for many years with
the Star Journal in Topeka, now engaged
as instructor in journalism at the
state agricultural college, was in
Topeka, Sunday. Professor Snow has
large classes at the college where more
interest has been taken in journalism
than in years.

Breaking the speed law, joy riders
threw William Fleming, 314 West
street, out of his buggy Sunday night.
The impact of the auto's striking the
rear wheels of Fleming's buggy
knocked it over, leaving sustained
slight bruises. The identity of the
joy riders is not known.

More than 8,000 persons sought
relief from torrid weather Sunday by
spending the day at Gage park, according
to estimates by E. F. A. Reinisch,
superintendent of parks.

Tennis courts were occupied during
practically every minute of the day
and crowds flocked to the pool.

The Alumni Advisory committee of
Washington college laid plans for the
fall publicity and publication campaign
in a meeting at noon today.

The committee is composed of Professor
Kirkpatrick, Miss Anne Sweet,
Paul Lovewell of the Merchants Journal,
Topeka, and Arthur J. Carruth,
Jr., of the State Journal.

Shortage of labor is the novel problem
that the Topeka Bridge & Iron
company is facing. Nearly twenty
bridge contracts are being held up for
this reason, according to L. B. Smith,
chief engineer of the company.

"The hot weather is very favorable for
working but the advantage is offset by
the scarcity of men," Smith says. "The
long delay in finishing the Sixth avenue
viaduct is attributable to this reason."

Nearly 3,000 persons attended the
two union services of Topeka churches
last night. At the College Hill union
service a crowd of more than 1,000
heard the sermon on Central Park
school house grounds or from a double
rank of autos on Buchanan streets.

Rev. W. M. Jackson, pastor of the Second
United Presbyterian church delivered
the sermon on the theme
"Coining Our Gold." The Rev. Arthur
Henderson preached to nearly as large
a crowd at the First Baptist church
last night at the First Church union
service.

A detailed map of the Mexican
border, showing all army posts and the
cities where the national guardmen
are camped this summer was sent to
the Rock Island offices in Topeka today
from Chicago. The map was compiled
and published for the benefit of
national guard officers and those desiring
information on the exact location
of troops. Attached to the map is
also a pronouncing vocabulary of
Mexican names and cities. The mileage
overland from different border points
to Mexico City is also shown.

New York Stock Market.
(Closing prices for the leading stocks on
The New York Stock Exchange as reported
by Thos. J. Myers, Broker Columbia Bldg.)

New York, July 31.
Today Sat.

Am. Beet Sugar 50 1/2
Am. Can. 50 1/2
Am. Car & Ferry 50 1/2
Am. Locomotive 50 1/2
Am. S. & B. C. 50 1/2
Am. Tel. & T. 50 1/2
Am. T. & S. F. 50 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive 50 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio 50 1/2
Brooklyn R. T. 50 1/2
Canadian Pacific 50 1/2
Central Leather 50 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio 50 1/2
Chicago & North Western 50 1/2
C. M. & St. P. C. 50 1/2
C. R. I. & L. 50 1/2
Cuba Copper 50 1/2
Colorado Fuel & Iron 50 1/2
Crescent Steel 50 1/2
Erie 50 1/2
General Electric 50 1/2
Great Northern Ore. 50 1/2
Inspiration 50 1/2
J. C. Southern 50 1/2
Lehigh Valley 50 1/2
Maxwell Motors 50 1/2
Missouri Pacific 50 1/2
National Lead 50 1/2
New Can. Copper 50 1/2
N. Y. Central 50 1/2
Northern Pacific 50 1/2
Penn. Railroad 50 1/2
Reading 50 1/2
Southern Pacific 50 1/2
Southern Railway 50 1/2
Studebaker 50 1/2
Tenn. Copper 50 1/2
Union Pacific 50 1/2
U. S. Steel, p. 50 1/2
U. S. Steel, p. 50 1/2
Utah Copper 50 1/2
Western Union 50 1/2
Westinghouse Electric 50 1/2
W. & A. S. Steel, p. 13c per cent.
Ex-Div. U. S. Steel, p. 13c per cent.

The young condor does not fly until its
first year.

LIKE EARTHQUAKE

Great Buildings Shivered as
Blast Succeeded Blast.

Man Literally Jarred From Bed
Describes Catastrophe.

BY HERBERT A. DE LIMA.
Jersey City, N. J., July 31.—I was
literally jarred from my bed when the
first of the two titanic blasts occurred
on Black Tom peninsula Sunday morning.
My first drowsy thought was that
it was an earthquake. After getting
to within a few feet of the scene of
the explosions a few minutes later and
viewing the utter devastation wrought,
I wondered how some smaller building
ever kept from crumbling under
the impact of the blast that made it
self felt in five states—New Jersey,
Delaware, Pennsylvania, New York
and Connecticut.

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drops are shaken off by a big dog.
Crochery rattled. Thousands dashed
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seemed to split open. I did not really
hear anything. My eardrums merely
seemed to collapse. A pillar of flame
shot skyward. Upward and surround-
ing the fire column rolled a circle of
peculiar colored smoke twenty feet in
diameter. As it touched the top of
the flame it umbrellaeed out until it
formed a mushroom shape and then
came another crash of sound.

Nurses Gathered Up Injured.
A door just behind me fell inward.
I felt a sensation much magnified, as
one gets when an elevator dips sud-
denly ten or fifteen stories. Then came
a whistling and whirling overhead. It
was shrapnel and I ducked to lie face
downward until the worst of it seemed
to stop. It later developed this
bombardment came from shrapnel and
shell loaded freight cars some distance
from the end of the peninsula. By
this time there were countless pat-
-pat-pat, bang, smash, explosions front
out in the harbor. Explosives on
careening barges were letting go.

The nurses, least excited of any one
about, methodically went about receiv-
ing a number of injured the policemen
were bringing out. When day came,
the ground for miles about reminded
me of descriptions the war corre-
spondents have given of shell-pierced
earth about a fort. The only differ-
ence was appearance here and there of
great piles of heat colored steel, some
ten to fifteen pounds in weight, look-
ing like some Hercules had twisted the
ends in opposite directions. Several
such bars were found two or three
miles away from the peninsula.

Almost every known variety of iron ore
is found in Newfoundland.

Flames Shot 200 Yards in Air.
Doors crashed inward and roofs
were ripped off. Brick chimneys top-
pled, adding to pandemonium and din
as they struck tin or tile roofs.

Everyone realized it could not
be an earthquake because of the light-
ning like flashes followed by flames
that seemed to shoot 200 yards
into the air from the direction of Com-
munipaw. It was so light several
roosters nearby began crowing.

I telephoned a news office in New
York and ten minutes later was at
near the scene as I could get. Soon
after that ambulances came carrying
lame looking, white capped nurses and
policemen. Then came the first ap-
paratus. Suddenly the entire world

BELL-ANS
Absolutely Removes
Indigestion. One package
proves it. 25c at all druggists.

MONTGOMERY
FOR
County Attorney
(Political Advertisement.)

Douglas A. Graham
Candidate for
Clerk of the Court of Topeka
Second Term
Subject to Republican Primaries August 1st, 1916
(Advertisement.)

**Vote For
An Experienced Man**

If you want to know what
kind of public officer
"Paddy" Betts makes, go
out to the County Poor
Farm, where he saved
\$1,400 in incidentals—
for which he has the coun-
ty treasurer's receipt.

If nominated and elected
sheriff, he will transact the
business of that office in
the same efficient and eco-
nomical manner.

If that's the way you want the county's business
handled, vote for
G. W. "Paddy" Betts For Sheriff
Republican
(Political Advertisement.)

John M. Wright
FOR
COUNTY CLERK

Now First Deputy in the Office.
Competent, Courteous, and
Obliging.
VOTE FOR HIM.

**Ladies and Gentlemen
a Vote for
W. T. DAWSON
FOR SHERIFF**

is one toward harmony in Republican Ranks.
If Elected will give you a
LAW and ORDER Administration.
(Advertisement.)

EDWIN L. O'NEIL
LAWYER

**Candidate for Judge Court of Topeka
(Republican)**
Political advertisement

1. VOTE FOR A MAN WHO HAS LEGAL TRAINING
TO KNOW WHAT IS RIGHT.
2. VOTE FOR A MAN WHO HAS COURAGE TO DO
WHAT IS RIGHT.
3. VOTE FOR A MAN WHO HAS ABILITY TO STAND
ON HIS OWN LEGS.
4. VOTE FOR A MAN YOU CAN DEPEND UPON
UNDER ALL CIRCUMSTANCES.
5. WHEN YOU VOTE, THINK FIRST OF THE NEEDS
OF THE PUBLIC.
6. IF ELECTED, MR. O'NEILL WILL RENDER GOOD
SERVICE TO EVERY CITIZEN.
Inserted and paid for by friends of Mr. O'Neill.
(Advertisement.)

**Vote for
J. R. MILLER**

Candidate for the Republican Nom-
ination for Marshal of the
Court of Topeka
Is putting up a splendid fight for this
place. He has many personal friends in
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should not have this position. Mr.
Miller has demonstrated that he has the
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of the M. E. church.
J. R. Miller as chief doorkeeper of the
legislature of Iowa proved himself the ca-
pable of holding the office he seeks.
(Advertisement.)

I Am Asking For Fair Play

I am conducting a clean, straight campaign
on my merit.
I have not resorted to false stories to mis-
lead voters.
I ask your vote on my ability to fill the posi-
tion I ask for.

MARY E. CHAPIN
Republican Candidate
For
Clerk of District Court

Six years' experience in the Probate Court on a nominal sal-
ary, devotion to duty and courtesy to the public is deserving of pro-
motion.

It is Easy to Circulate False Campaign Stories
Ask Any of My Friends For the Truth
(Advertisement.)

YOU WILL NOT BE MISLED

If You Vote
for
A. A. RODGERS
for
County Commissioner
SECOND DISTRICT
SECOND, THIRD AND FOURTH WARDS

You know me personally and what I stand for. My plat-
form is HONESTY AND FAIR PLAY.
A vote for me will give you such an administration of
the county's affairs as I have given to my own business.
Cast YOUR vote for the best interests of the County.

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